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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1877. THE POLITICAL STEAM-TUGS. The "indorsers" of Hayes seek to make the impression that they are steam tugs towing the administration into the Demo crattle harbor. Dut in the end the 'indorsers" will discover that the administration is a large man-of-war, which will land the little tugs and their crews safely, into the Radical party. The leaders of the Hayes party in the south are chronic haters of Democracy. They have hitched on to the administration, and would delude Democrats into the belief that they intend to anchor the Radical leviathan into the Democratic port, when, in truth, their object is to divide the southern Democrats and allure them into the Hayes wing of the Radical party. We tell the Democrats of the south to "beware of the Greeks when they are the Russian army would cross, near the part bringing gifts." The piratical crew in command of these little tugs want you to barter your principles for a few offices. Instead of making a Democrat of Hayes, they are laboring to Radicalize Democrats. They would Russians could then proceed by the Timok make us a community of ingrates by declaring that the northern Democrats, who have so long battled for our rights, were no nople. This would avoid the fortifications at better than those who oppressed us, and that Rustchuk and elsewhere, as well as the fortiwe must desert these faithful friends of the fied passes in the Balkan mountains leading north and hug to our bosom R. P. Hayes, of the habeas corpus, and every obnoxious measure concocted by Radical malignity to power would be likely to approve of-and persecute and humiliate the south. Hayes has advocated every one of the despotic cen- Austria-and also the Servian territory, tralizing measures of Grant and the Radical party, and the unprincipled commanders of in order not to give umbrage to Austria. the little tugs who are trying to tow the A glance at the map will also southern Democratic party into Radicalism, demand that Hayes be indorsed and that the northern Democrats who have fought the good fight, kept the Democratic faith, and always been true to the oppressed people of crossing, could be openly mentioned, while the south, be maligned and accused of "chopping and grinding into sausage-meat the southern people." This is what is required of a Democrat before he can be admitted into full fellowship with the administration party. God forbid that the southern Democrats should perpetrate such degradait so. We are one of those who can never favor the infamy of deserting old friends and supporting the worst enemies of the south. The best way to gain victory is to deserve it. We would rather have the southern Democrats true to their principles and to their stow. The minister who undertakes to advance the principles of christianity by hauling down the banner of Christ, and substituting the colors of Mahomet, would be deserted by the religious world, and the Democrat who undertakes to advance Democracy by abusing northern Democrats and praising northern Radicals, will be justly regarded as a traitor and an ingrate. We advise the true and reliable Democrats of the south to keep an eye on these piratical tugs which have hitched on to the administration under the pretense of towing it into the Democratic They are the stool-pigeons used by the Radicals to buy up the venal, alarm the timid, and to swindle fools by transferring them to the Radical camp. We again say to the Democrats, beware of the Hayes tugs. The bogus President can do us no particular good with the present political complexion of the house and senate, and with it, by a brave, resolute, unbought Democracy, we defy him to do us harm. A Democratic proviso to the army appropriation bill broke the sword in his fraudulent hand, and another soldier will never be used outside the strict letter of the constitution during his administration. We have seen nothing to be thankful to Mr. Hayes for. We have evidence of his hypocrisy; of his disposition to tamper with the principles of men; to use patronage for per-

THE TENNESSEE GRAIN CROP.

rupt and bad men, and conclusive evi-

dence that fraud is not crime in his esti-

mation, and that with him the end justifies

membering the bitterness with which they

have been persecuted and impoverished by

Radicalism, and remembering the frauds by

which the people were cheated out of the

President they had elected, will not hesitate

to condemn the folly of surrendering to

Hayes, supporting his administration and in-

dorsing him when he has done nothing but

must be to strengthen the Radical party, de-

The following, from the Nashville American, of Wednesday last, is of interest, and | party and perfectly loyal to the Packard wing. attention should be especially aroused by the statement that it is expected wheat will be diverted from Memphis. This is because we have not the proper grinding facilities here dated June 6th, in which he gives some deto make a market. Mills that offer less for scription of his voyage and the attention he foundation. wheat than shippers to St. Louis, and the received in England. He says: "I appreciate want of a market on the spot, will diverteorn from this direction, unless we make some effort to secure a trade that before the more for our country than for me personally. I love to fort to secure a trade that, before the war, see our country honored and respected abroad kept four flouring-mills running in Memphis: and I am proud to believe that it is by most wheat, no receipts being reported. The coming crop has captured all the interest in this market, and as the time for the new arrivals approaches an unusually carnest feeling as to its condition and prospects has been developed. Mr. George P. Massengale, of the Elevator mills, who has just returned from a week's trip through fae counties along the Northwestern railroad, in the southwestern Kentucky and in southwest Missengale, of Kentucky and in southwest Missengale, of the Ex-Auditor Johnson, of Louisiana Sentenced to Ten Days Imprisonment. souri, in conversation yesterday, said that the prospects are that the crop this year

the farmers generally expect to receive from one dellar and ten cents to one dellar and fifteen cents in that section, which will make the price here one dollar and twenty five He also mentions a fact that shows our market is making some progress. Here-tofore the grain of the northwest and of this State has been diverted to St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, and other places. This year the probability is that Nashville will handle the greater part of it. Reports from other sections of the State are to the general effect that the yield will be large and of fine quality. All are cutting and making ready for market. Yesterday the Elevator mills purchased a small lot of fancy at one dollar and a quarter, to be ered in a few days, about the twen will be earlier than those of last year,

preventing work and drying.

THE WAR ON THE DANUBE.

ing, arrangements for the final attempt to

Weeks glide into months, and still the

ty-eighth. This, we believe, is the first sale f the season. The first arrivals, it is thought, but the general crop will be later. Prices are noninally unchanged. State Superintendent Trousdale, just returned from East Tennessee, says the wheat, as well as all other crops, promise an unusually fine yield. General H. F. Cheatham makes the same report of Bedford county. Along the Chat-tanooga road, at Christiana, Bellbuckle HAMPTON 8 ADDRESS. Wartrace, and other points, the crops are as promising as could be desired. Indeed every section makes the same report, but there is some expression of fear that the heavy rains

came solely to join in paying honor to a gallant soldier and my old friend General Shields. I came at his request to bring from South Carolina that flag which waved over him in those glorious battles on the hills and plains of Mexico; that flag which desired not a little of its luster from the Lamant achievement. [Applause,] was the flag! [Here the beset? flag of the Palmetto registed up by Captain Hogan and was for the past few days may do some damage in sections, if they continue, in the way of was held up by Captain Hogan and was received with cheers] my friends, which was first placed on the walls of the City of Mexico, over the halls of the Montezumas. It Russian army has not got across the camube. So slow are their movements that some of the was the last flag to wave as the conquering war correspondents do not hesitate to say that army left the capital, the regiment remaining the Russians will not cross at all, but remain by the request of the Mexican city authorion the Danube only to occupy a large portion | ties, and forming the rear-guard. That reg of the Turkish troops in that direction, while | iment, my friends, went out eleven hundred strong, comprising the best blood in the the real fighting is done in Asia, where every young men buoyant with life and State, o foot of territory that is conquered will be perlope, and it returned to South Carolina with manently retained and annexed. The numtwo hundred and twenty men, and now but a small remnant are left to guard this sacred relic. I am sure they would have loaned it for no other purpose than that it might here ber of troops placed on the Danube, however, compared with those sept into Armenia, hardly favors this notion; besides, the undo honor to a man who did honor to it. [Apusual and continued high water in the river Your distinguished governor been pleased to allude to the contest in South may be a sufficient reason for the delay that Carolina. That, my friends, was not a political has occurred. The fact that increased mysstruggle. It arose far higher than any such tery as to Russian movements in Roucontest ever waged on this continent. It was mania has prevailed during the last two a contest for civilization, for home rule, good weeks, intimates that, now the stream is fall-

cross are approaching the awaited crisis. Complaints come from the newspaper I mean by that the thief. [Applause.] writers that nothing is allowed to be known, or, if known, to be told. We had an exception to this rule, however, a few days lishman ago, when the announcement was made that as an honest citizen a carpetbagger. of the Danube known as the Iron Gate, to Gladova. This point is above Widin, and that fortress, and the others lower down the stream, would be flanked by this movement. The valley by Belgradtchik in the direction of who favored the enforcement acts, the kuklux glance at the map shows that the crossing at would have done honor to any bench in any the Iron Gate would bring the Russian army nearer to the Austrian frontier than that Russia does not wish to raise the enmity of

> source of supplies. These facts, and the other fact that Gladova, as the probable place of mystery was observed as to other points, raises the suspicion that the talk about crossing at Gladova may be a mere feint intended to draw Turkish troops higher up the river, and so weaken the forces lower down, at the point where the real attempt at crossing is to ent wrote from the seat of war as follows: "To the few initiated here it is well known that the great forward movement from two points on the Danube will not take place until the middle of June. The pontoon bridge near Galatz is a mere feint. The main expedition will cross the river near Giurgevo. to Bukarest. A parallel movement will take place from Turn-Severin, and a portion of the Roumanian army, supported by Russian troops, will cross at the same time near Kalafat." Kalafat is opposite Widin and Turn-Severin is just above Gladova, so that this statement, made a month ago, appears to be countenanced by what is now taking

place. Attention to the facts here mentioned may probably make understood some of the telegrams we shall probably receive before SANATORY. It is with pleasure we learn that our health officers consider the city at this time in an unusually good sanitary condition. This is principally owing to late heavy rains, which beat upon and flooded the streets and alleys, and yards of the city, so as to cleanse away offenage infection. The abundance of-moisture,

grounds necessary, so that decaying material may not be left in exposed situations, or in that flag shall float over a free, prosperous the neighborhood of dwelling-houses, to ferment in the sun, generating deleterious mithis to you as a southern man, as a rebel; sess would have been glad to accept. Di ment in the sun, generating deleterious miasma. Care to secure the public health is trouble and money well expended, for infection and panic are among the greatest enemies commerce has, and the cause of much sonal purposes; of his partiality for cor-

Colonel John M. Fleming has resumed editorial control of the Knoxville Tribune. In his salutatory he declares: "In renewing the means. Every southern Democrat, refriends, I can only give the assurance that my brief vacation has wrought no change in my ultimate faith, and that I shall labor as earnestly as heretofore for the permanent reestablishment of popular liberty and domestic peace and fraternity, upon the same principles advocated during the last Presidential campaign, and still presented to the country by the National Democratic party.'

what he was forced to do by the Democrats of congress, when the only possible effect Ex-Governor Packard, of Louisiana has written a letter exonerating General bauch and demoralize the solid south, and Jack Wharton, recently appointed United prepare for the elevation of a Radical Presi-States marshal for that State, from the charges that he had aided in disintegrating the lawful legislature, at the same time commending him as faithful to the Republican

Grant, on his Voyage. PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-A letter was "Nothing in a local way has been done in the complete, no receipts being reported. The complete, no receipts being reported. The complete tween England and the United States abated, and every sore healed. Together they are more powerful for the spread of commerce and civilization than all others combined, and

THE SHIELDS GUARDS.

Twenty - Fifth Anniversary Enthusiastically Celebrated Large Concourse of People - Governor Hampton's Speech.

AUBURN, June 20 .- The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Shields Guards attracted a large concourse of spectators. Governor Robinson arrived last night, and was taken to the residence of State-Treasurer oss. General Shields arrived on the same rain, and he took himself to the hotel, where was found and conducted to the Ross estead. Governor Wade Hampton araved early this morning, and was taken to the same place. At eleven o'clock the proession, which embraced the military, firecivil societies, visiting organizations, invited guests, etc., moved through the principal streets, and then to Burt's grove, where Hon. T. M. Pomeroy delivered the welcoming speech, and was followed by General Shields, Jovernor Robinson and Governor Hampton.

Governor Hampton in his address said: " government, for life itself. It was a contest waged by the people of South Carolina, no as a demagogue would tell you, against northern men; it was a contest against carpetbaggers—and when I say carpetbag-

We do not call any northern man, any Irishman, any German, or any Engwho settles in our midst We welcome such with open arms; we tell them to come to our genial skies and fertile soil. Come one, come all, and I pledge them, in the name of the State, a hospitable, warmhearted reception. We don't ask whether they are Republicans or Democrats. I want o impress this upon your minds, and will do by an illustration: What was done by the | with which had been held by men of the very highest reputation in our commonwealth. izen of New York, who came to the State as most patriotic feelings. We knew that Judge

Willard was an honest man; no stam was on ermine, and, though he differed from the interest dear to freemen, and, thanks to the brave and true men and glorithe pledges I made, and appealed to high heaven to witness that they should be carried out. I declared that, if elected, I would be governor of the whole people of South Carno color; that all men who stood on the soil passing away. And I say to you, men of w York, as I say at home, I owe my election to colored men. [Applause.] Thousands of them voted for me, knowing that I had health, and almost entreated you, as a matter been a good friend of the race, knowing that of common charity, to render your decision was the first man after the war to recom-I was the first man after the war to recommend that they should be given the right of Tweed of his anxiety. You were perfectly suffrage, and I have never yet changed my indifferent and apparently as much surprises opinion on this subject. Knowing this, they sustained me in large numbers, and I am happy to say that nearly all the fears of the learned that all my efforts to enlighten you

nore ignorant are passing away, and they atisfied that they will be dealt with in all been useless, for you both astonished an espects as citizens of South Carolina. We gratified me by informing me that you had intend to try to elevate them, educate them, sent the whole statement to Peckham, in New and show them the responsibilities as well as the blessings of liberty. We want them, as would be guided in your decision by ther citizens of America and of South Caro his advice and the advice of Mr. Whitne lina, to be worthy of the great boon of citi-zenship of this great republic. My friends, I the cool manner in which you had ignore nust again thank you for this most cordial greeting, doubly gratifying because it is the voice of New York reverberating to South Carolina. I come, as I said, to do honor to my distinguished friend, General Shields. He | was to be investigated by efficient gentlemen. ore the blue and I the gray. But we can | On the third of April Sweeney notified you let the curtain drop over those years, and go back to the time when that flag, borne by him, waved alike over the men of the south and the men of the north; and we can look beyond to the future, when through all time time of the horting to negotiating, or attempting to negotiate any compromise, and intimated that such rumors might be hostile to an impartial. for when I fought I fought as hard as I knew ow; and I say also that if that flag waves, is it should, over free and equal States—if it

shall be the symbol of liberty, equality and justice to all the States, and every man in very State—the men of the south will honor and love it as of old, and the time may come once more when New York and South Caro-lina shall stand shoulder to shoulder against the enemy, and their blood mingle upon the soil. [Applause.] My friends, I shall bear cordial greeting back home with me to my little Palmetto State, and assure our people that your hearts here throb kindly for us. trust in God that a better future is before the whole country, and that we shall have peace, prosperity and liberty to every man

pon the continent. [Applause.] TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

New York, June 20: Arrived-Steamship Inchoria, from Glasgow. Glasgow, June 20: Arrived-Steamer Manitoban, trom Montreal.

London, June 20: Pauline Lucca made her last appearance on the stage at Prague, in the play of Les Huguenots. New York, June 21: The international code commission of America held its annual to you that Tweed would be an important

tion or removal of Bishop M'Closky, of Louisville, is officially pronounced to be without foundation.

of the cause against Sweeny, which was on June 4th, as to whether or not he would be called as a witness, Peckham said it rested Springfield, Mass., June 20: The directors with you, and that he must soon be informed

of the Conway Mutual fire insurance company voted to put the company into the hands of a receiver. New York, June 20: Vice-President Oliphant, of the Delaware and Hudson canal ompany, says that they will not have any

coal sale for the present. Lawrence, Mass., June 20: The saw-mill of he Grafton lumber company, on Sawyer's river, New Hampshire, burned to-day. Loss, twenty-five thousand dollars; no insurance. The Hague, June 20: The funeral of the Queen of the Netherlands took place to-day. The Prince of Orange, representatives of foreign courts and an immense concourse of

see, has been designated agent for the con-solidated district, composed of Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. East Buffalo, N. Y., June 20: Daniel K. Basset, aged sixty-three, and for more than thirty years attached to the New York Central railroad as ticket and traveling agent. dropped dead of heart disease this morning. Paris, June 20: The French mail steamship Meiking was totally wrecked on her voyage from Shanghai to Marseilles. The crew and passengers were saved, and have arrived at Aden, Arabia. The specie and mails were

Hazelton, Pa., June 20: Part of the Har-leigh coal-mine caved in this evening, imprisoning two miners are fifteen mules. Black creek is pouring its waters into the mine, and the imprisoned men, if alive, are in great danger of being drowned. Dayton, June 20: John Coppel, alias Char-Thomas, a fugitive from justice, was arrested by Captain Clarke and Detectives Hatfield and Hughes, this evening. He is charged with the murder of a Captain Jackson in a bar-room affray in Indianapolis three

vears ago. Cincinnati, June 20: The Gazette has information from Vanceburg, Kentucky, of a fight between a vigilance committee and a band of horse-thieves. There were between fifty and seventy men engaged, and four are exported killed. The yigilance committee was led by George W. Stamper, and the thieves by G. Underwood. San Francisco, June 20: The libel suits of

called into court at Placerville, yesterday. This morning the defense interposed a demurrer, which was overruled. The defendants then plead not guilty to all the cases, and the trial was set for August 6th. Louisville, June 20: There is great excitement in Ludlow, Kentucky, over the killing of O. Echener, yesterday. The friends of the murdered man say the coroner's jury, which rendered a verdict that the deceased came to death by a gunshot wound, fired by parties unknown, was composed of men who attacked the house and threatened vengeance. The citizens have organized a company of guards,

and are expecting an attack to-night. TWEED.

Attorney Relative to the Conditions of the Prisoner's Discharge from Incarceration.

New York, June 20.—On the twenty-first of April, Tweed was favored with a telegram from Bryant, of which the following is a copy: TARRYTOWN, N. Y., April 1, 1877. L. Grant, 70 Ludlow Street:

All right on my return. Waiting to see

you to-morrow. C. O. BRYANT. On the morning of the twenty-second or twenty-third of April, I had an interview with you at the Buckingham hotel. You Democratic legislature of South Carolina then told me you were surprised at how much Adrianople, on the way toward Constanti- in almost its first action? A vacancy occurred evidence Peckham had that corroborated on the supreme bench of the State; a chief- what Tweed could testify to. I urged upon justice was to be elected. It was a place you the propriety of releasing Tweed, and informed you that he and his family were suffering intensely from anxiety. more directly toward Constantinople. A The names of honored sons of Carolina, who you could not do it then, and I asked you if I could say to him that he would be released country, were presented; but that Democratic legislature elected to the supreme court a cit- ly say "yes," your intimation to me that he that we are not governed by proscriptive feel- most certainly would not have awakened ing? Does it not show that we have fulfilled such hopes in their minds had you not furthe pledges and promises made during the last canvass, to make no distinction on acview you confessed that you were ignorant We wanted to show you people of the north that we were actuated by the highest and of them. I promised to supply you with them, and on Tuesday, April 26th, I sent you the printed cases in the actions by the people against Tweed, and on the following Democratic legislature in politics, they elected him to the position. We did not wage a political canvass; we were fighting subject by means of them. From this time until May 14th I saw nothing of you and heard nothing from you. In the meantime ous women of South Carolina, this war for good government was successful. They have established it in every department of the govint medical advisor wrote me to the effect street, Cincinnati, Ohio. ernment; they have accomplished this, and | that onless the intense strain upon his nervthey now propose fulfilling to the very letter ous system, produced by his anxiety in waithe would not answer for the result. His family were disheartened by your action, and these who took any interest in his welfare busied comfortable rumors which were affoat. For | Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph of South Carclina, native or foreign-born, white or black, should be equal before the law and so help me God it shall be that the bitterness which marked that strife cured them. On the fourteenth of May, discurred the control of the checks and papers which your friend between the cured them. On the fourteenth of May, discurred them. cured them. On the fourteenth of May, dis

couraged by your conduct, I called upon you in Albany, at your office, and presented a medical certificate of Tweed's condition of been useless, for you both astonished and your promise to me that Tweed should

trial. Here was a challenge which most sess would have been glad to accept. Die you weathen because he, too, had evidence the production of which would have been detrimental to one of your witnesses? On the fifteenth of May, on my return from Albany called upon Peckham, and learned from him that the statement was in his hands, and he assured me that he would, at the first op-portunity possible, go to the jail and exam-ine Tweed. He stated that he would take the responsibility of advising you on the question of Tweed's release, and would conne himself to informing him whether or not Tweed would be valuable to him on the Sweeny trial; and I might add here that very much the same position, as I understood, was assumed by Whitney, to whom was also handed Tweed's full statement, without the ssent or knowledge of Tweed or myself. of course, know how many others have had an opportunity of inspecting it, but it came to me through a source which believe to be trustworthy, that one, at least of Sweeny's counsel saw that part of it which bore on that case, before the people settled with the deceased Sweeny. Of course you know nothing about that; and I suppose that, San Francisco, June 20: Sailed—Steamer stance, you felt little concern in the matter afterward. On the fourth of May, as well as upon the tenth of May, both Peckham and Whithed spent several hours with Tweed, examining him on matters in reference t Sweeny's suit and action against the city,

and both of these gentlemen, as they have not hestitated to avow an expressed opinion session last evening, which was largely at- witness, if used by them. Tweed Louisville, June 21: The reported resignawith you, and that he must soon be informed by you of your decision, as he needed at least a week to get ready for trial; that Peckham was under the im-pression, on the twenty-third of May, either that Tweed would be used as a witness, or, at least, receive notice to the contrary before the trial of Sweeney's cause, is evident from

a letter I received from him in answer to my inquiry for information on the subject. The following is a copy: New York, May 23, 1877. DEAR SIR-I can only say that a conclusion will be reached before the Sweeny trial. Yours truly, WHEELER H. PECKHAM. John D. Townsend, Esq.:

tenced to Ten Bays Imprisonment.

The conversation pesterday, said that the crop this year will be the finest ever raised in that the crop this year section. The area planted is nearly double that of last sensor. The largest and the third parts prison for ten days and to pay fifty that of last sensor. The largest and the contents propounded by the towns, gave us their opinion, formed from full reports of the farmers, that the tensor of the farmers, that the tensor of the farmers, that the there is made of rust or other drawback of the others whatever is made of rust or other drawback of the others whatever is made of rust or other drawback of the days and to pay fifty the days and to pay fifty that of last sensor. The largest and the sensor towns, gave us their opinion, formed from full reports of the farmers, that the tenter is made of rust or other drawbacks whatever is made of rust or other drawbacks. The contents propounded by the grand jury. Johnson says some of the missing way of the walls of a long disustence with the same of the court, Johnson says she can define the provision as well as experience in from their position as well as experience in the desired. The other the other states of this city, were calculated to advise. You have, so far as you have possible at the various of the farmers, that either on the others towns, gave us their opinion, formed from full reports of the farmers, that the tensor of the farmers, the theter indicates the various of the farmers that the contents propounded by trays of age, committed sounds in the desired. It was a case of melancholy super-them the country of the farmers, the contents propounded by trayspellas.

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WASHINGTON.

the Secretary of the Treasury Relative to the New Bonds.

Major Hunt, Paymaster at Memphis, Ordered to Washington-Department Changes, Etc.

Washington, June 20 .- The secretary of he treasury has written a letter to a proment New York banker, similar to the lette ent yesterday to Mr. French, saying, in addition, that the position taken is concurred in y the President and all the members of the

DEPARTMENT CHANGES It is reported that the secretary of the trea ry, among the recommendations in his re port to congress concerning the bureau statistics, will suggest that it be reduced from a bureau to a division of the department. ommittee is investigating the bureau. MAJOR HUNT ORDERED FROM MEMPHIS

WASHINGTON. Major G. G. Hunt, United States disburs ng officer at Memphis, has been directed t Senator Sargent and Congressman Page against the proprietors of the San Francisco Chronicle, instituted in Eldorado county, were se his duties there and report in this o to relieve Captain James M'Millan of his du ties as chief disbursing officer of the freed man's branch of the adjutant-general's

> COMMISSIONED The President signed the commi-Alfred V. Dockery, of North Carolina, consul at Leeds. This appointment fills the last of the vacancies among the salaried con sulates. Very few vacancies are likely to oc cur in salaried consulates between this time and the meeting of congress, and it is under stood to be the intention of the state department to fill all such vacancies by promotion for merit and experience in the consular ser-

PRINTING-PRESS PATENTS The commissioner of patents to-day heard arguments in the case of interference between the application of Hoe & Tucker for a patent for the improved printing press, and the Mayall patent, owned by the Bullock printing-press company, for the reissue of which an application is also pending.

TELEGRAPH TOLLS TO BE REVISED. Theodore M. Vail, superintendent of the railway mail service, William T. Knapp, chief clerk of the postoffice department, and J. B. Minnick, of the office of the first assistant postmaster general, were to-day appointed a commission to revise the rates of tolls paid by the government to the telegraph companies, and fix them for the ensuing fiscal

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. Several gentlemen who were connected with the committee on civil service reform under President Grant, are now engaged, by lirection of President Hayes, in the preparation of rules on the same subject to operate on all public officers throughout the country.

John L. Bailey, of North Carolina, has been tendered the consulship at St. Paul's de Loneide, but will decline it.

A Medicine of Many Uses. A medicine which remedies dyspepsia, liver com plaint, ecustipation, debility, intermittent and remittent fevers, urinary and uterine troubles, deputism and gout, and relieves nervousness, may be truly said to have many uses. Such an article is truly said to have many uses. Such an article is Hostetter's Bitters, one of the most reliable alteratives of a disorderly to a well crd red state of the system ever prepared or sold. It has been over a quarter of a century before the public, is indorsed by many eminent professors of the healing art, and its merits have received repeated recognitions in the columns of leading American and foreign journals. It is highly esteemed in every part of this country, and is extensively used in South America, Mexico, the British Possessions and the West Indies. If its increase in public favor in the past is to be regarded as a reliable criterion of its gain in popularity in coming years, it has Indeed a splendid future before it.

bronic and painful diseases cured without medicine and how to distinguish the genuine from the spuri

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